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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1918.

THE WEATHER. The weather.

The movement of highs and lows in the last 24 hours has been unusually rapid. Pressure is high over the middle Atlantic and New England states and a cyclonic depression is meving eastward north of Lake Superior. With the exception of light showers in the middle Mississippl valley and the lake region the weather has been fair in all parts of the country. Temperatures continue below seasonal averages in north districts. Showery weather is predicted for New Showery weather is predicted for New England during the next 48 hours, elac-where the weather will be fair gener-ally with unimportant changes in the emperature.
Winds for Wednesday and Thurs-

663: North and middle Atlantic: Moder-ate northeast and fair Weather. Forecast.

Southern New England: Fair Wed nesday and probably Thursday, mod-

- Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

9 p. m. 50 20.10 64 30.10 Highest 64, lowest 50, 68 39.10 Predictions for Tuesday: Fair, Tuesday's weather: Early morning ain, followed by fair.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. Rises

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

William Barry of Roath street ha returned after a few days spent in Washington D. C. Harold Mergan of the submarine base has returned after spending of few days with relatives in the climate the enjoys the life in the navy very

nuch, Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Prospec street has returned from Quonto, Va. after spending a few days with her brother, Lieut, Michael Barry.

The drug stores in the village have been kept have been kept have for the last week. One drug store but up 150 prescriptions. Two boys while fooling in front of the engine house in the willage on Monday evening pushed each other and one hit his head on the tar sidewalk and was knocked meconscious. Two men-brought the boy into a house nearby. Inside of tan minutes the law regained coassiqueness.

regained consciousness. Mrs. Morrison of North Main street received a telegram that her son, James Morrison was very low with incumonia. Mr. Morrison left with the last quots of men from the village in the limited service. He is stationed at Camp Upten, N. Y.

Its Barret who has been sick with the grap is able to be out assam. He has been sick about two weeks.
Out of the first one hundred numbers drawn in the second draft there

out of the first one flundred num-cra drawn in the second draft there there two local boys included. They are John H. Haden of 48 Mowry ave-tue and Joseph F. Campion of 37 Gol-

Special October devotions will b special October devotions will be held in St. Mary's church at the res-tist ratish mass every morning. The local baseball fans trolleyed to North Grosvenordale to witness the exciting baseball game between Jew-ett City and Putnam.

Tue-day a dermoon an Overland car was on fire in the village. It started by having some wires grounded. It did quite a lot of damage to the hood and all the paint.

Many people who were out stell with

Spanish influenza are able to be to work now.

Michael Bodie has accepted a posilion with the New York, New Hayon and Hartford railroad. He started in his new position Tuesday morn-

The meeting of the Community Workers on Wednesday will be post-poned indefinitely, also the Ladies' Aid Society meeting.

TAFTVILLE

The local home gardening plots have been a great success and all are well rewarded for their efforts during the past aummer to help win the war. An enormous equash is on exhibition in the Taftville pharmacy. It weighs 47 pounds and was raised on Charles

Buchnell's farm.
George Sullivan is spending a few days in Boston.
Many local public have received in-Many jocal passic have received in-vitations to attend a social gathering of the relatives of soldiers in the 308th infantry to be held in New York. Miss Rose Murphy is enjoying, her vanation at Fall River, Mass., with

The local Red Cross evening classes have begun making handkerchiefs for the soldlers. There has been a notice-shie increase of members in the past

Howard Dunse and Warren Sharples Miss Dora Pepin of 48 Norwich ave-

Miss Dora Pepin of as Norwich avenue is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

After spending the week end at Worcester, Mass. Thomas Crowe of South A street has returned to his

The village flag was raised at half mast from Friday to Monday in respect for the death of Private William Breault.

David O'Brien was a recent visitor

Every year in a woman's age con-

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
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81 SUDDEN DEATHS IN PAST QUARTER GINGRAS - 10. Dayville. Sept. 28, 1918.

fractured skull.

George F. Ober, 58, August 26, shock and concursion of the spine. Joseph Baldwin, 75, August 25, elevator accident.

Sdward J. Feeney, 42, August 30, suicide. Louis Fernand, 7, September 30.

Joseph Zeller, 54, September 21, reli-oad accident. Charles McHenry, 49, September 22,

nemorrhage. Patsey Burton, 29, September 24, fractured skull.

Carla Hensen, September 28, pneu

monia. Patrick Leavy, 25, September 29 Spanish influenza.

Lebanon.

discesse.

Denis Aspinwall, -17, July drowning in Gardner Lake.

Joseph Burkland, 60, July 10, hear

Preston. Annie Dienze, 25, July 12, chronic

nyocarditis. Edward L. Johnson, 17, September

Henry Albert Smith, 2 weeks, June 7. dysentery and malnutrition. Stanley Valigurski, 40, July 1.

roken neck.
William Stemerson, 21, July

drowning near Sub Base. Charles P. Latham, 15, July 26,

Bernard Cooney, 82, August rowning.
John W. Clyne, 38, August 25,

ral hemorrhage. Edward Harrington, September - 11

Sache Hanna, 4, Sept. 22, pneumo

Montville.

Beatrice Lehman, 20. August

Herbert Hershkowitz, 16, August 9 ghtning stroke.

Sprague. Christian Germain, 84, July 29 natural causes,

John Harrell, 16, August 13, acci-dental drowning.

Colchester.

John F. Slater, 65, August 4, brok-

Wadislaw Lupn, 5 months, July 23, gastro enteritls. John Malone, 68, September 4, heart

Niantic.

William Perry, 56, July 24, exten-sive burns due to gas explesion.

Stonington.

Frederick Sahallas, 61, July 7th,

uid drowied. Philimena Desfosses, 70, August 9.

Thomas C. H. Reynolds, 43. August

0, struck by train. William A. Cook, 62, August 22, al-

coholism. Moses Grillo, one year, September 19. cholera infantum.

East Lyme.

Eliza R. Levie, \$5, July 8, heart dis-

ase. Gorton infant, July 27, still birth. Louis Perkins, 30, August 1, auto

cordent, Samuel Platt, 75, August 12, heart

William Hutsewich, 4 months, August 17, colitis.

Georgia T. Wood, 45, August 18, suicide.

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dental drowning.

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ightning stroke.

eart disease.

The sudden deaths in New London country for the querter ending September 30, numbered 31, which is the largest number in three months for some years, according to the report of Coroner Franklyn H. Brown. In Nor-wich there were thirty-three sudden deaths and about 30 per cept, of these were due to the Spanish indurenza, All deaths resulting from this disease are not recorded on the coroner's books but only those where the person has not been attended by a physician. There were 5 or 6 of these deaths. The deaths were as follows:

Norwich. Sarah Longo, 8 months, 11 days, June 28th, meningitis. George Piades, 36, June 28th, multiple injuries.
Eleanor F. Stapleton, 4 years, June Oth, gastro enteritis.
Bridget Tobin, 65, July 3rd, chronic nephritis. Anthony Shekowski, 38, July 5th,

multiple burns by steam.

John Sullivan, 35, July 14, uracine onvulsions.

Hérbert Buchanan, 45, July 17, gunhot wound, self inflicted.

Russell Powers, 34, July 25, acciental shooting. . James Minchen, 35, July 28, multi-

ple injuries.

Henry Le Claire, 70, July 29, acute indigestion. Joseph Papas, 7 months, 27 days, John D. Hughes, 30, August 2nd, miliple injuries, auto accident.
Gidean Narcaux, 35, August 8, sun

Clifton B. Cross. 16, August 14, frac-Edward Leskowski, 26, August 9. wilmonary phhhisis.
William N. Hicks, 72, August 11,
ractured skull. Anthony Gouch, 28, August 11, Incrated throat, suicide. Lydia C. Ross, 60, August 14, endoarditie. Daniel A. Dean, 12, August 15, frac-ured skull, had been hit with stone. Sasto Palumbo, 20, August 16, mui-

ple Injuries. Edward L. Greene, 72. August 25. trangulation by hanging. Francis Slepsley, 5, August 23, rowning. Winifred G. O'Nell, 48, August 23, cute indestion.

Joseph E. Stead, 38, August 25, sui-

cide.
Frank H. Tracey, 64, September 6, witcers of the stomach.
Mike Rodlso, 38, September 16, rail-road accident. Bartholomew Trumbull, September 32, Spanish Induenza. Thomas Murray, 30, September 30,

railroad accident.
Mary Murray, September 20, Spanish influenza. Edwin Casey, September 26, pneu-Thomas E. Slattery, September 26, Spanish influenza.

Jane Arnold, September 25, Spanish

Genola Manstros, \$ months, Spanish affuenza. Stanley Glowatyki, September 28, Spanish influenza. Joseph Bukat, September 20, Span-Glowatyki, September 28. sh influenza. New London.

Phillip McGovern. 45, July 7th, railond injuries.
Viola M. Storey, 3 months, July \$th,
atent foramen ovale.
Unknown factus, July 16, premature Cramer infant. August 20, still birth. John Berillo, 60, August 22, Angi-John Berillo, 60, August 22, Angina sectoris.

ALL APPAREL FOR MEN CUT

notice tomorrow.

Meantime men who would spend their money to the best advantage, where the newest and most dependable apparel is offered for sale, cannot have a more reliable quide than is furnished by the suggestions which The Bulletin's advartisers make today.

when the Central Village car which was following the Willimantic car crashed into the car ahead near St. Mary's cemetery. The cars were north-bound and as there is a straight stretch of track in this place for sev-

grade there appears to be no obvious reason for the accident. The Central

casen for the accident. The Central fillage car was run by Motorman Mc-vuity and the Willimantic car was

driven by "Moforman Rushworth. Both cars were slightly damaged and luckily. Matorman McNulty was not

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notice tomorrow.

POUETANUCK CANNERETTES TO SAVE CLOTH-COLORS PLAIN

WERE BEST IN STATE cannerettes of Poquetanuck It is a far cry from the battle line? It is a far cry from the battle line. The cannerelies of Poductanuck to men's-fall and winter apparel; but brought the honor home to New Lonwar is making its influence felt in all departments of the tailor's and haber dasher's trade.

"Conservation!" is the slogan for the cutters, and Uncle Sam, in his wide-reaching paternalism, has stepped in place in Connecticut, this club, towns and first place against all clubs, towns and scant as is consistent with good ap-pearance and that any superfluity of of fruit and five of vegetables, which pockets, wide helts, collars or buttons were acknowledged to be outstanding is absolutely taboo. Nevertheless, the ingenuity of the in Connecticut. These ten jars, which lesigners and cutters and finishers has attracted all kinds of attention, occucen alle to get around many of the pied a prominent position near disadvantages and handicaps, so that main entrance to the junior food army even a Beau Brummel would have lit-tle difficulty in dressing smartly and tacked to the wall above and a Pres-Asked about men's styles in general, one well informed said yesterday that the lending colors for the best liked suits are blues, greens and grays. The bestmodels in coats are characterized by the pinchback after the contracterized by the contracterized by the pinchback after the contracter the contracter that the canner etter banne to bunner draped on the shelf below. The jars were pints, one jar of each lower pints and the contracter the contracter the contracter that the contracter that the contracter that the contracter the contracter that the contra

bestmodels in coats are characterized der Mrs. John II. Taylor, town chair-by the pinchback effect, well fitted in, man of the junior food army: The three permissible pockets on such a soat are piped with the narrowest Eleanor Gallup: beets, Marguerite

a doat are piped with the narrowest silk braid.

No tailor dares mention double breasted garments in these wartime days; but the clever ones have evolved a double breasted effect, while still conforming to governmen regulations. This idea was well exemplified in a dark green suit shown yesterday. The trim, handsomely finished coat had slashed pockets, and was fitted in at the back with belt effect, although an actual belt is seen no more on strictly up-to-date models.

Vests are invariably cut close fitting, are plain to severity and limited.

Bleanor Gallup; beets, Marguerite Miller; tomatoes, Marguerite Miller; pears, Bernice Church; plums, Lois Willett, peaches, Marguerite Miller; pineapple, Ivis Bogge; grapes, Amy Potter.

- The exhibit of the cannerettes was by no means the only prize exhibit made by canning clubs and club members of New London county under County Club Leader Miss Bertha A. Hallock. Myrtice Browning of Uncle Sam's Food Savers of North Franklin won the first prize of \$5 for the largest and best collection of canned goods by one club member with 32 jars. vests are invariably cut close fit-to five buttons. So, too, trousers are narrow and close fitting. The para-ertown wen the second prize of \$4 for mount idea in cutting all garments is to save cloth.

Perhaps the season's dressy overceat and ulster show a little more liberality in the amount of material employed, but that will form the topic for a season's account of material employed, but that will form the topic for a season's account of material employed, but that will form the topic for a season's account of same thirty and five of vegetables.

Against a competition of some thirty entries Ruth Dickinson of the Busy Bees of Bezrah won first place on four jars of corn which necessarily had to be almost perfect. Lucy Gilman of the same club won first and Anna In same club won first and Anna line same club won first and Anna line same club won first and Anna Blaherwick of the Cannerettes second on the best four jars of tomatees. Helen Higgins of Norwich took first with four jars of squash. Rema Ungerer of Palmertown won third on four jars of bueberries. In the class calling for four jars of any kind of fruit, Rema Ungerer took second with an exhibit of pears and Helen Higgins' chartles took fourth.

cherries took fourth.

The exhibit of canned goods made by the junior food army was judged by Mr. Parwell, the canning expert from Washington, D. C., who selected ten jars to take back with him to Washington, where they will be exhibited as the ten best from Connecticut. Again New London county stands in the lead with two jars out of the ten. These were a pint jar of lima beans put up by 10 year old Robert Montgomery of Norwich and a quart jar of tomatoes put up by Elicen Donjar of tomatoes put up by Eileen Donovan of Palmertown.

WARRANTY DEEDS IN THE PAST TEN DAYS The following warranty deeds have been recorded at the Norwich town clerk's office in the last ten days of

What one gratified worker said lookad like tons of clothing was the Norwich response to the appeal for clothes
to be sent to the destitute Belgian
pécole and it is still coming in although the defoite limit was set last
Friday. The quality is remerkable too,
it is noticed, so that it would seem it
was not the gift of a lot of cast off
and worn out material but of really
valuable and serviceable clothes that
have been generously given.

As fast as possible now, the Norwich
contributions will be shipped to the
New York headquarters to be sent
abroad.

The following warranty deeds have
been recorded at the Norwich town
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O'CONNORS — AVERY — At Poquonoe.

Sept. 23, 1918, by Rev. O. G. Buddington. John R. O'Cononrs and Rachel.

N. Avery, both of Mystle.

RINGSLEY — M'AILLEFTER — In Norwich. Sept. 30, 1918; by Rev. A. F. Purkiss, James Albert Kingsley and Miss Mary McAllister, both of this city.

MURRAY—In Norwich, Sept. 36, 1918.
Thomas Murray, aged 57 years.
Funeral at his home in Jewett-City on
Thursday morning at \$15. Requiem
mass at \$t. Mary's church at 5
o'clock. Burlal at \$t. Mary's cemetery, Lisson.

terr, Lisson.

OSBORNE—In Jewett Citr. Oct. 1, 1915.
George M. Osborne, aged 44 years.
Funeral services at his late home on
Palmer avenue. Thursday afternoon
at 2.50. Burlai in Jewett City came-

ROGERS In Waterford, Sept. 20, 1915, John Francis Rogers, in his 10th

LUKWPIZ In New London, Sept. 39, 1918, Katle, wife of John Lukwitz LAWRENCE In New London, Sept. 30, 1918, Lillian F. Brown, wife of thi-gane B. Lawrence, aged 48 years. WHITE-in New Lendon, Sept. 29, 1818. Mary A., widow of John White. EARLE-in Beston Mass, Sept. 17, 1918, Thomas, son of Albert and Flora Earle.

Flora Earle.

GENTHLE—In Greton, Sept. 36, 1018.
John Alfred Gehille, son of John and
Eva S. Gentile, aged 8 months.

HANSON—In New London, Sept. 28,
1918. Carla, wife of Carl Hanse,
aged 37 years.

MALONEY—In New London, Sept. 29,
1918. Ellimbeth, wife of John Maloney, aged 34 years.

GENSON In Baylon Oct. 1, 2018. Pri-

GIRSON-In Boston, Oct. 1, 1918, Private Raymond E. Gibson, formerly of Norwich.

Juneral from the undertaking parlore
of Church & Allen. 15 Main street.
Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock.
Bridgeport papers please copy.

Admick Oct. 1 1918.

M'KNIGHT -In Norwich Oct 1, 1918. Henderson Douglas McKnight. Funeral services will be held at his late home, No. 41 Baitic street, Thursday, Oct 3, at 2.30 p. m. DURFEE. In Brooklyn, N. Y. Oct. 1, 1918, Edward Durfee, formerly of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DANIBLE—In Norwich, Sept. 20, 1918, Viola, daughter of Clarica Brother-ton and Bradley Daniels of Groton, aged 17 years. SWEETMAN-In this city, Sept. 30

1918. Matthew Sweetman, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, No. 5 Fanning avenue. Funeral from the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Thursday morning at \$.15. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.

I thank neighbors and friends for their kindness through the sickness and death of my last hauband John F. Kelly, and especially thank the Order of Moose. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

MRS. JOHN F. KELLY AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank the many friends eighbors who have been so kind during the illness and death of eloved wife and daughter. Mayand neighbors who have been so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and daughter. Maybelle Osborne Coman, and we are also deeply grateful to those who sent flowers to the funeral.

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Bessie Lewis to Mary E. Bassett, 46 Union street. inion street. 36—Helen B. P. Huntington to Frank R. Denison, Grant court.
Ninety-one Deaths in Month.

Ninety-one deaths in the town of Norwich in the month of September had been recorded at the town clerk's office up to Tuesday, of which 24 had been from Spanish influenza and pneu-

Outdoor Rally For Junior Y. M. C. A. The boys of the Junior departmen ernoon at Cheisea parade, inder the leadership of Physical Director Swahn and William C. Noyes, hoy's secretary. Games were played and refreshments were served to all of the boys present upon returning to the "Y." The large number of boys present enjoyed themselves in singing popular

Trolleys Run Under Difficulties. The trolley service in this city conties owing to the shortage of men on account of the influenza epidemic. For several days now there have been be-tween 53 and 35 men off elek every lay out of the force of motormen and conductors at the Greeneville carbarn.

Greeks Under Old Glory.

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THE GOVERNMENT REQUESTS THE PUBLIC TO DO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY in which this request can be complied with is through the patriotic co-speration of

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THE GOVERNMENT is anxious to avoid a concentration of holiday purchasing in the two or three weeks immedistely preceding Christmas so as to avoid the necessity of increasing working forces and working hours.

WE URGE OUR PATRONS to start NOW with their regular Holiday Shopping. Stocks are nearly complete and prices are as low as they probably will be this season.

AS THE GOVERNMENT desires to confine Christmas giving-except for young children-to useful articles, the desirability of early purchases at present prices will appeal to prudent people.

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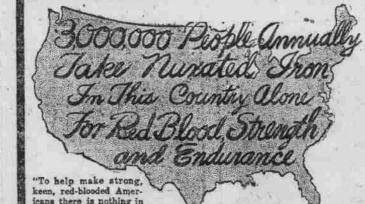
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ten Iron Works, at Noank. Mrs. Edgecomb is very well known in Norwich where for the past three years during the winter season she has been planist for Mrs. Penfield's dancing classes. She also has assisted Mrs. Penfield in this way in many other cities where classes were held, for a number of years. Mrs. Edgecomb has also been a member of an orchestra for several years, and is well skilled in this branch of music.

Joseph Johnson has returned to his home on Otrobando avenue, after vishome visit there.



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have found so valuable as organic fron - Nurated Iron," says Dr. James Francis save found so valuable as organic fron—Nurated fron, "says Dr. James Francis Sulliwan, formerly physician of Beilevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, Nurated fron often increases the strength and endurance of the weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is conservatively estimated that Nuxated fron is now being used by over three million people annually, and it has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and ex-Governor of lows; former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Chas. A Towner General Like IV. Chas. A. Towner, General John L. Clem (Retired), the drumener boy of Shiloh, who was Sergeant in the U.S. Army when only 12 years of age, also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Nuxated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere.

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